MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LVI. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1960 NO. 11

WINNER: Donna Granick '61 displays her winning Carnival poster. It depicts a skier schussing through slalom polls.

Granick's Poster Is Victor In Annual Carnival Contest

A stylized skier schussing through slalom poles forms the center of interest in Donna Granick's '61 winning Winter Carnival poster. The colors are predominantly black and white on a blue-grey background. Second and third places went to Carolyn Bennett '61 and Frederic Galacar '64.

Posters were judged on originality, clarity and uniqueness by Sanford Witherell and Judith Knight, both '61; Robert Donner, William Jackson and Elizabeth Dunphy, all '62.

More interest and competition were displayed in this year's contest than in the past. The participation of Robert F. Reiff's design class brought the number of entries to 45.

The winner of the Combo Ticket Contest has not yet been announced.

FEC Announces New Committees Are Functioning

Dean Thomas H. Reynolds recently announced that the local members of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee met a week ago. Two sub-committees were appointed. One, under the executive leadership of Dean Reynolds, is to look into the problem of physical facilities of houses and methods of improving them. The other, under Horace P. Beck, assistant professo of American literature, will inquire into the social and academic practices of fraternities with the aim of improving conditions in this area. FEC also gave approval to the IFC's plan for rushing this year.

IFC Proposal

Robert Gay, president of IFC, and Gary Ardison, vice-president, presented IFC's recommended proposal for this year's rushing program. It includes an improved opportunity plan, so that more

(Continued on page 10)

Children at Fraternities

The fraternities, under the direction of IFC, will hold their annual Christmas parties for the town children from 3:30 to 5:00 tomorrow at their respective houses. Second grade children from the local elementary school will receive gifts and be entertained at the parties.

These children are randomly assigned to houses through lists drawn up by the school. Gifts are bought by IFC and were distributed yesterday along with lists of children who will attend.

Alpha Sigma Psi and Zeta Psi will hold special parties for underprivileged children of the area. Presents will consist of toys, games and clothes. Miss Lane of the Community House, working in conjunction with IFC at these parties, will accompany the underprivileged children.

Alpha Tau Omega, with Sigma Kappa, gave a Christmas party at the Caverly Preventorium in Brandon, with presents and a Santa Claus for the children.

Sig Ep Tries To Get Back Into National

By AL FARRELL

The ousted Middlebury chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon has applied for reinstatement of its charter with the fraternity's National.

In a statement this week to The CAMPUS, the house outlined and answered charges made by the National in revoking Vermont Beta's charter effective Sept. 1. The house feels that "while guilty of some of these charges, its dismissal stemmed directly from misunderstanding coupled with laxity on the part of one or two of the officers of the local chapter."

The statement emphasized that the application for reinstatement was made on the assumption that "racial issues were not a factor" in the withdrawal.

"We sincerely hope that Mr. Sanderson (Trueman L. Sanderson, of Natick, Mass., a national Executive Council member), in giving his statement to The CAMPUS of Sept. 20, that 'racial matters were definitely not a factor' in the suspension, spoke for the National. If he did, we feel we have a good chance of reinstatement; if he did not, then there is no question but that our application will be turned down."

If . . . We Want Out

"If racial issues were involved, we would not want to be reinstated," the statement concluded.

The chapter is in process of completing reports required by the national, according to William McNeil '61, house president. McNeil expects a decision on the house's request for re-admission "sometime second semester."

The SPE National leveled three charges at the local chapter in revoking the charter: defiance of the authority of national officers; violation of the national constitution and by-laws, and "disorderly conduct either in the chapter rooms or in public places, tending to bring the fraternity into disrepute."

(Continued on Page 5)

Inside Story

OUR MAN: Paul Boyd reports on the intrigue of Geneva. Page 2

EXAMS: The CAMPUS publishes this semester's final examination schedule. Page 4

CHAPEL: Students questioned in poll favor extension of chapel credit to local churches. Page 5

French Play Viewed As Superb Comedy

By DIANE ALPERN

Mock melodrama came to Middlebury and modern Middlebury laughed. Those attending the Thursday or Friday night performance of "Orion Le Tueur" were treated to all the techniques of a melodrama by a cast which enjoyed itself as much as the audience did.

The play provided the usual melodramatic characters in addition to variations on the traditional theme. Slapstick comedy was present in abundance, but a more subtle humor broadened the play's dimensions.

Villain

Robert Higgins as the terrible Orion Le Tueur possessed the traditional villain's bag of tricks, but seemed more culturally elevated and somehow more lovable than the usual villain. In addition to roughness and sulleness, the role called for fierce declarations of love to the kidnapped Alice and an almost poetic rapture over the idea of blowing both of them up so they could meet after death. Higgins skillfully performed the many transitions required by the part. He fully developed the part of Orion by bringing to light the many facets of Orion's personality.

Denise Watkins as Alice, the unwilling object of Orion's affections, was an equal match for the powerful Orion with her sharp replies and staunch defiances of his wishes. Her tearful representation of a young girl deprived of her true love was somewhat less convincing.

Dramatic Moments

Marcelle Martin as Eugenie, the daughter of the Marquess killed by Orion, provided the play with numerous dramatic outbursts almost as vivid as the bright yellow dress she wore. The scene in which she is wounded in trying to prevent a sword fight was perhaps the most melodramatic moment of the play.

A delightful contrast was provided by Claude Bourcier, the booming voiced, bumbling police commissioner. As the head of the world's only "existentialist, singing police force," Bourcier was extremely funny. The antics and songs of his police force, composed of John Claggett, David Littlefield, Erie Volkert and Peter Walton, were among the high points in the evening's entertainment. Bourcier infused his role with the character-

(Continued on Page 8)

Firearms Code Seen Inadequate by MUA

By BILL WHITE

Between 17 and 20 unregistered guns were confiscated from ten men in Stewart Hall following a shooting incident prior to the Thanksgiving recess. Following up this incident, the executive council of MUA met last Thursday to revise the firearms code.

Members agreed that present rules on firearms were ineffective and disregarded. Arthur Wilkes '61, MUA chairman, presented a series of recommendations to improve and strengthen the present code. These dealt with penalties, administration of the code and types of weapons to be permitted on campus. It was also suggested that two students from each dormitory be appointed to check on registration and handling of firearms in dormitories and fraternity houses. Members of MUA agreed that weapons should be kept by students only for purposes of hunting or target shooting.

Wilkes said that the recommendations had been worked out by himself and other MUA members in conjunction with Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, and Ronald Potier, assistant dean.

(Continued on Page 5)

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Senior Last Thursday

At a tea given by the faculty members of the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last Thursday afternoon in Proctor Lounge, Susan Warner '61 was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in the presence of Miss Warner's parents and the ten men and 24 women on Senior Dean's List.

Miss Warner is the only student in the senior class with a six semester average above 89. A biology major she is primarily interested in marine biology and geology, a recent side interest. Her other interests are the Yacht Club, skiing and oil painting. She has been scholarship chairman of Sigma Kappa for two years. Last summer she spent three months in Europe, including a month in the USSR.

Stephen A. Freeman, president of the Beta chapter of Vermont, while recognizing that there are usually fewer candidates in the fall than in the spring, said, "I regret that there were not more with an average above 89." However, he quickly added that this is just a quirk of this year's class. The classes are erratic and there is no discernible trend in Phi Beta Kappa elections. Freeman hopes for a "good group" for June's initiation, which will be on the Sunday of Baccalaureate.

IFC Reveals Reorganized Rushing Plan

By CHARLES BUELL

Robert Gay, President of the Interfraternity Council, has announced the new rushing plan for 1961. This plan will set the quota for each fraternity at 10 per cent of those freshmen who go through the rushing program, with the minimum quota for each fraternity being three less than the maximum allowed. Any fraternity which has not reached the minimum number of rushees will be required to offer house privileges to a sufficient number of rushees to at least equal the minimum quota.

A fraternity desiring to take less than the minimum quota must petition the IFC before the quota is established. This petition will be granted on extraordinary grounds or by reason of physical deficiencies in the house.

Freshman Meetings

During the first week after the Christmas vacation, freshmen will meet with the IFC. The rushing program will be explained to them then.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, all freshmen will meet with the IFC for an orientation meeting with actual rushing starting the next day.

Any freshman who is not present for the first day of rushing

(Continued on page 10)

Singher 'Pleasing Not Outstanding' Says Reviewer

By FRANCIS SHEPARD

Martial Singher of the Metropolitan Opera presented a pleasing but not particularly outstanding concert at Wright Memorial Theatre this past Sunday.

His program contained representative songs from the early classical period through the contemporary writing of Vaughan Williams.

The quality of Singher's rich resonant voice cannot be denied yet the program did not offer the artist a chance to exhibit his full capabilities. From this reviewer's point of view, a more varied program which would include more than one selection from the opera would have more appeal to a Middlebury audience.

Singher's feeling for the music, his expression and genuine enjoyment of singing made the performance a memorable one. These traits were most evident in the six poems by Paul Verlaine set to music by Claude Debussy. The music and Singher's fine interpretation of these songs was the high point of the evening.

Special recognition is due Singher's son who was his accompanist.

Martial Singher

His difficult job was executed with authority and poise.

For his encores Singher sang the Serenade by Germond and a song by Ravel dedicated to Singher.

Players

The appearance of Hal Holbrook here last night marked the climax of the fall program of the Middlebury College Players. Starting in September, the Players have put on a series of successful programs including a freshman open house, a talent show featuring freshmen and the Players production of "The Matchmaker."

Membership in Players is earned by participation in dramatic activities. Within the past two years membership has steadily increased, and the group has been further strengthened by reorganization. The department of drama has assigned new responsibilities to the Players in what Anne Bossi '60, Players president, terms "an experimental year."

Plans for second semester include a public panel discussion on contemporary drama, possible sponsorship of a touring production by a troupe from another college and a program of workshops for members.

Campus organizations are often criticized for their do-nothing attitudes, for contributing nothing beyond their nominal existence to the College as a whole. This year's ambitious program of the Players and its success so far serves as an instance of the contributions that special interest clubs can make to the campus.

Let's Pretend

Let's pretend, just for a moment, that Middlebury has an effective student government. It is a small group of men and women who can sit down and work out student issues. They go to meetings, not because they're presidents of fraternities or editors of newspapers or presidents of mountain clubs, but because they've shown enough interest in student government to seek election by their classmates.

Let's suppose also that some problem — say about student firearms — arises. Irresponsible firing of a gun from a dormitory points up the need for revision of the ineffective firearms regulations.

Student government is able to deal effectively with the problem. The small council calls on its standing committee on student codes. This subordinate group consults those who have had experience with guns and hunting and others concerned — perhaps they even hold an open hearing. Then they draw up the necessary legislation for approval by their parent group and sequent presentation to the administration.

This is not the present case at Middlebury. The gun problem has arisen. The administration handed the task of a solution, not to our mythical supreme governing group, but to the all-too-securely entrenched MUA.

Last Thursday night, the MUA met to consider their assignment. For an hour and a half, it wrangled, revising only the first two paragraphs of the existing regulations.

Then they solved their own problem, if not the College's, by dumping the whole problem in the lap of another group, the Men's Judiciary Council, a group created to administer, not make the rules.

We do not condemn the administration for taking the problem to the MUA. Rather, we salute the administration for handing a student problem to the students for solution. As student government now stands, the MUA is the sensible group for a men's problem.

We do not condemn the MUA for dumping their problem in the lap of the Judiciary Council. Its only alternative was to spend most of last Thursday night in continued wrangling.

We do condemn the student body of Middlebury for not caring enough about student government to bring about the needed changes in organization.

Whether the problem is guns, chapel or women's hours, we believe, as we have said before, that one unified student government with an efficient group of standing committees can best handle Middlebury's student problems.

May the New Year bring something truly new.

As we head for home, be it in California or Vergennes, let us remember the lessons of early November. A safe car and a safe driver will keep the Middlebury community whole for the New Year.

The CAMPUS extends greetings of the holiday season to the students, their families, the faculty and the administration of Middlebury College. We'll look for all of you in January.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during offical College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall Middlebury College. Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service Inc.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

OUR MAN IN GENEVA

Swiss City Receives Visitors With Many Types of Welcome

By PAUL BOYD

GENEVA — Geneva where one out of eight residents is not Genevois — accords to its visitors and short-term inhabitants widely different welcomes.

The Americans have one of the larger representations — 4,000 including UN employees, students and business personnel. Encouraged by tax benefits, about 100 U. S. companies have opened shop here, bringing large office staffs and causing high rents, a housing shortage and economic boom. The Americans are assured a welcome by the size of their money bags.

Sanctuary

Others — Hungarians, Algerians, Indochinese — come seeking political refuge. Since the 16th century influx of persecuted French Huguenots, many escapees have come to Geneva. Those genuinely displaced by wars and upheavals (such as Hungarians after 1956) begin new lives often with organized help from the citizenry.

Discredited or insurgent foreign leaders come to maneuver discreetly to raise money or arms for new power grabs. Deposed or deported royalty finds a quiet and convenient (though throneless) existence in the fashionable urban districts and country houses. Middle Eastern oil sheiks move into lakeside villas with their harems to escape the summer heat at home.

The ordinary tourist comes, is welcomed by efficient hotels, interesting scenery, sights and shops. Movie stars establish residence to avoid taxes and the U. S. press.

Recent Welcomes

These outsiders are received in various ways. From the melting pot of the past several weeks, we can draw the following examples — some hostile, some cordial or indifferent, and a few bizarre.

Prince Rainier and Grace came for a good-will visit (that is, to shop); they were received by state officials and flags were hung in the streets.

Felix Moumie, left-wing Cameroun nationalist leader out of favor at home, came to rally undercover support for Patrice Lumumba; he was given rat poison at a dinner party and died in a Geneva hospital.

International gossip gatherer Hedda Hopper, flying into town, crossed airlanes with bulbous Peter Ustinov in departure. Both were largely ignored.

A number of recently hired English and French speaking U.N. and I.L.O. employees are getting letters from a Madame X, who threatens: "I will kill your children." Her venom-fueled welcome wagon is being traced down by police.

Liberia's President Tubman arrived at a Rhone-side hotel, bringing a larger-than-expected group with him; but the whole party was accommodated when the management obligingly threw out other paying guests to make room.

Many students have been unable to find lodgings. The newspapers note that African students particularly have had more difficulty than Westerners and that landlords will take advantage of the situation by charging outrageous rents.

Personal Non Grata

Henri Jeanson, French intellectual tried in absentia for encouraging army desertion in Algeria, slipped into Geneva after hiding in nearby French woods. Already persona non grata for former undiplomatic performances he was quietly encouraged to enplane for other parts after a short prison stay.

Then there is the classic case of the sheik who abused his welcome by throwing a raucous party for his entourage. Because there were not enough women in his harem to go around, some local department store salesgirls were invited. When several maltreated salesgirls had to be hospitalized that night, the police promised not to tell the newspapers if the sheik would leave noiselessly and permanently.

An innocuous social note in the the next day's paper announced that he was leaving Geneva for "health reasons."

Welcome to Geneva!

To The Editor

Other Side

To the Editor:

In view of the recent letters to The CAMPUS, I feel that the student body should be given some facts regarding the Blue Key. I preface my remarks by stating that this letter presents my personal feelings and does not necessarily reflect the views of any organization of which I may be a member.

It is my opinion that The CAMPUS has presented only one side of the issue. In an article concerning freshman indoctrination, it was mentioned that freshmen do not mind the treatment given them by the Blue Key. However, in talking with them I have found that they feel they gained something from the experience. The letters criticizing these activities have come from those who were not "degraded" but at best participated as spectators. I believe that a certain amount of indoctrination is desirable. However, regardless of this fact, there are services provided by the Key which its attackers have failed to recognize.

Fundamental to any honor society is the recognition of the achievements of certain individuals. Recognition is one of mankind's most basic needs, and the College has few other ways of fulfilling this need. The tapping ceremony honors upperclassmen, and presents a trophy to the outstanding freshman man.

In addition the Blue Key prints and sells programs at football games. These are not only helpful to spectators, but the proceeds help sponsor a scholarship. The Blue Key also sponsors the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. In spite of poor publicity in The CAMPUS, many enjoyed seeing past Middlebury greats in an exciting game two weeks ago. The twenty-five cent admission charge covered ex-

(Continued on Page 9)

People are talking about . . .

By ANN JENKYNS

People are talking about . . . Hal Holbrook's excellent performance last night. A remarkable study and impersonation of Mark Twain . . . Only one Phi Bete in the senior class. Kudos to Sue Warner for her achievement . . . Asking Santa Claus for ghost writers to complete the myriads of papers due after vacation.

People are talking about . . . The Londoner who, after visiting a police station to report the theft of his bicycle, rode home on a policeman's bicycle he stole from the station house . . . Celebrating Christmas before the Thanksgiving turkey is fully digested. . . An increasingly favorite guitar LP, Charlie Byrd's "Blues for Night People." . . . Indians who hang from cliffs by their hands to avoid getting their toes stomped on.

People are talking about . . . As usual, UA. A quote from the Dec. 5 Sports Illustrated might indicate that the fault of inertia does not lie wholly with UA. Said Alumni President Levy of Johns Hopkins' students, "Maybe their apathy is just a reflection of the administration's indifference." He was referring to apathy toward football, but his statement could easily cover wider connotations.

People are talking about . . . The successful theater season in New York, both on and off Broadway. Among the more notable offerings are Tyrone Guthrie's production "The Tenth Man," the Paris musical "Irma La Douce" and the unconventional but most enjoyable play by Brendan Behan, "The Hostage."

People are talking about . . . Padism, the new sleeping cult. First requisites, a pad and a pillow. Marked by their badges of mattress tags (Do not remove . . . under penalty of law), the followers religiously hold to their commandments of the pad . . . The emotional disturbances Baltimore Colt fans experienced in the final seconds of last Sunday's game . . . McNamara's band. This small group more than makes up for its size in sound and spirit. Complete at half-time with a young majorette in blue and yellow, the band even broke the stoical expression game.

People are talking about . . . The approaching release from academic obligations and curtailed living. VACATION!

SCIENCE DISCUSSION

President Samuel S. Stratton will discuss "The Role of Science at the Undergraduate Level" at a meeting in Washington, D.C., early next week. The three-day meeting, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be attended by about 20 college presidents, most of them from New England, Stratton said.

A Note of Gratitude

The following letter was received by The CAMPUS through the office of the dean of men. The sympathy of the entire Middlebury campus is with the Sumners in the loss of their son. — Ed.

To Middlebury:

In times of stress, friends and strangers become pillars of strength and comfort to those who fatefully are burdened with crisis and sadness. Middlebury rose to the occasion recently when an apparently minor accident in Burlington brought about tragic results.

As parents of Richie Sumner, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all who have been so kind and helpful to us. Students, alumni, faculty and staff may be proud of the individual and concerted efforts of so many people who knew Rich or just wanted to help. These efforts will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Jessica and
Thurston B. Sumner

Nov. 27, 1960

Double Life

Middlebury Student Finds 2 Weeks Very Frustrating

By RUTH GODDARD

For the Middlebury student the two weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations are the most frustrating of the whole year.

On the one hand he is urged by the academic side of life to "settle down" after vacation and get some work done. If gentle persuasion fails the more forceful weapons of papers and Pre-A's are always at hand.

On the other side he is urged by friends, aquaintances and even stray dogs on the street to get up some holiday spirit. Brilliant magazine ads and the first snowfall of the season add to the festive atmosphere. The problem results from the fact that two weeks is too short a time to settle down after one vacation but not long enough to prepare for the other.

Double Life

For the man who leads two lives the situation is ideal. For the ordinary single-lived mortal it's like being the taffy in a taffy-pulling contest. The two aspects of his life become inextricably confused. The jingle-bells in his ears blend oddly with the bells in Munroe. The boy who has just played Santa Claus for a children's party the night before comes to his eight o'clock with his reflexes still trained to respond to all remarks with "ho, ho, ho." In math class the figures on the board remind him that his gift-buying is proceeding at so rapid a rate that he soon won't have any money left to get home on.

Meanwhile Middlebury Christmas spirit continues apace. Trees are set up and decorated in the girls' dorms. Parties are held, gifts are exchanged. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" replaces the Kingston Trio on record players. Enthusiastic groups go out to sing carols, surprising the townspeople who are still eating the remains of the Thanksgiving turkey.

Early Letdown

As all things must come to an end, so does the delightful Christmas season at Midd. Christmas trees are taken down, the ornaments packed away, the decorations taken from the doors and the last farewells said.

The student, somewhat depressed, departs to his own home and finds that his family has not yet arrived at the stage of whistling Christmas carols as they go about the house and, furthermore, none of his other college friends have come home yet. His Christmas spirit ebbs gradually away and does not return again until the twenty-fourth of December.

UNDER THE WIRE!

There's barely time to have your car checked before the Christmas Vacation Trip. Better act AT ONCE!

Have a safe journey home, and back.

Service Is Our Business

MILLIKIN MOTORS INC.

1 WASHINGTON STREET

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

DUdley 8-4979

CHEVROLET

Pontiac

CAMPUS

THEATRE MIDDLEBURY, VT.

DU 8-4841

Continuous From 7 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAYS

SAT. MAT. — 1:30 P. M.

SUN. MAT. — 2:30 P. M.

THURS.-SAT. DEC. 8-10

Gina Lollobrigida

Dale Robertson

"FAST & SEXY"

A Comedy Delight

AND

Curt Jurgens

Victoria Shaw

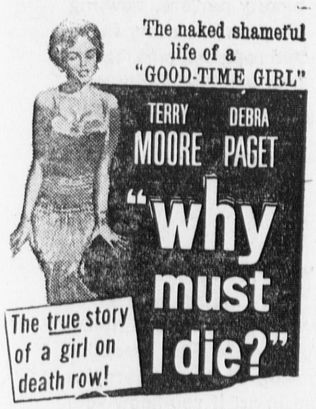
"I Aim at the Stars"

Story of Rocket Expert - - - Wernher Von Braun

SUN.-TUES. DEC. 11-13

"House of Usher"

PLUS



WED.-SAT. DEC. 14-17

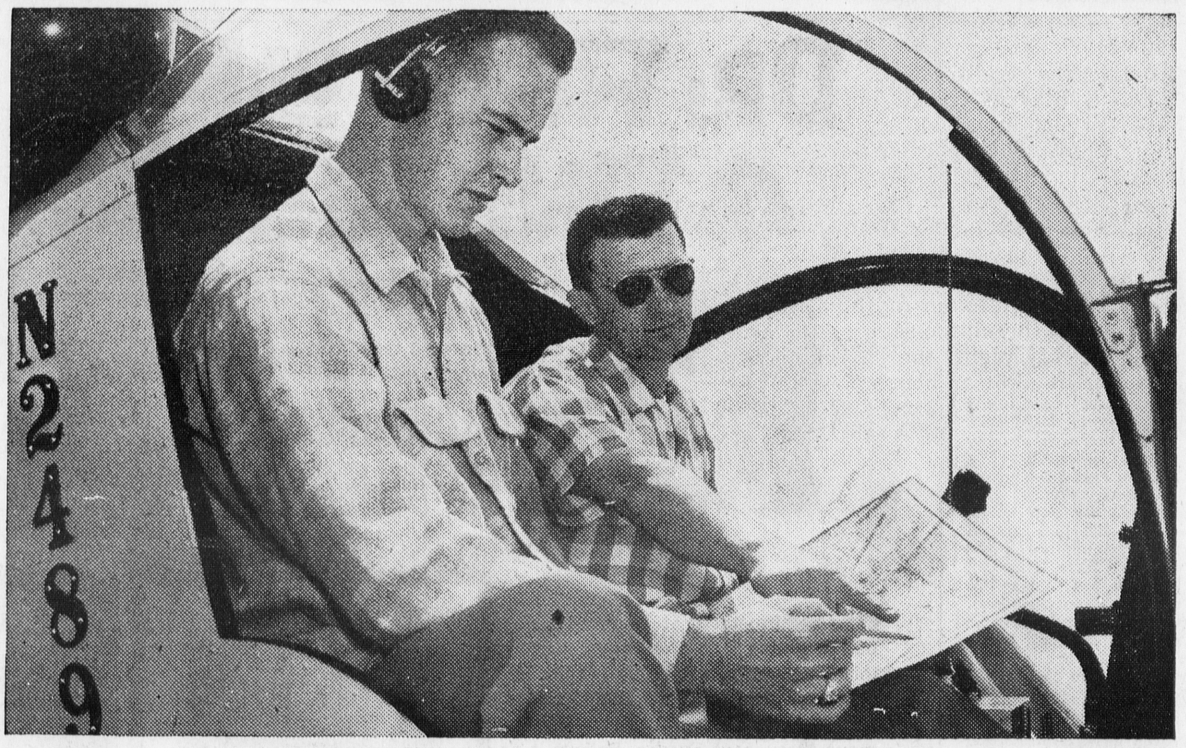
Victor Mature

James Stewart

Betty Hutton

PLEASE NOTICE

Because of its length there will be one showing each evening, beginning at 7:30.



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Weeping, Wailing, Gnashing of Teeth

JAN 23 TO FEB. 1, 1961
(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated).
Am. Lit. 21.1 - all sect. - 1-23 - 9 a.m. M 303
Am. Lit. 31.1 - Munford - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Am. Lit. 41.1 - Beck - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Am. Lit. 44.1 - Munford - no exam
Biol. 11.1A - Davis - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Biol. 11.1B - Rowan - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Biol. 11.1C - Hitchcock - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Biol. 21.1 - Hitchcock - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Biol. 22.1 - Woodin - 1-31 9 a.m.
Biol. 25.1 - Davis - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
Biol. 36.1 - Woodin - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Biol. 60.1 - Rowan - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Chem. 11.1A - Roberts - 1-30 - 2 p.m. Chem. 32
Chem. 11.1B - Gleason - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
Chem. 11.1C - Moyer - 2-1 - 9 a.m. Chem. 32
Chem. 21.1 - Pool - 1-24 9 a.m.
Chem. 23.1 - all sect. - 1-23 - 2 p.m.
Chem. 31.1 - Pool - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Chem. 43.1 - Gleason - 1-30 - 2 p.m. Chem 13
Chem. 49.1 - Moyer - 1-31 - 2 p.m. Chem 13
Classics 25.1 - Harris - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
Cont. Civ 11.1 - all sect. - 1-23 - 9 a.m.
Drama D21.1 - all sect. - 1-25 - 9 a.m.
Drama D23.1 - Volkert - 1-24 - 2 p.m. Theater Lounge
Drama D25.1 - Potter - 1-25 - 2 p.m. Theater 205
Drama D26.1 - Bowman - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
Drama D31.1 - Potter, Volkert - 1-31 2 p.m.
Drama D35.1 - Volkert - 1-27 - 2 p.m. Theater Lounge
Econ. 21.1 - all sect. 1-30 - 9 a.m.
Econ. 26.1 - Verbeck - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
Econ. 27.1 Craven - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Econ. 33.1 - Verbeck - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Econ. 38.1A - Anderson - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
Econ. 38.1B - Anderson - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Econ. 40.1 - Wolff - 1-27 - 2 p.m.
Eng. 10.1 - all sect. - 1-25 - 9 a.m.
Eng. 11.1 - all sect. but Littlefield, Cubeta - 1-25 - 9 a.m.
Eng 11.1 - Cubeta, Littlefield - 1-25 - 9 a.m. - M 303
Eng. 22.1A - Beers - 2-1 - 9 a.m. - M 102
Eng. 22.1B - Beers - 1-31 - 9 a.m. - M 102
Eng 24.1 - Perkins - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Eng. 28.1 - all sect. - 1-30 - 9 a.m.
Eng. 30.1A - Cubeta - 2-1 - 9 a.m. - M 303
Eng. 30 1B - Cubeta - no exam
Eng. 31.1 - Shields - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Eng. 32.1 - Prickett - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
Eng. 33 1 - all sect. - 1-25 - 9 a.m. Warner Hemi.
Eng. 34. 1 - Perkins - no exam
Eng. 35.1 - Merriman - 2-1 - 2 p.m. M 102
Eng. 38.1 - Claggett - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
Eng. 48.1 - Beers - no exam
Fine Arts 21.1 - Reiff - 1-31 - 2 p.m. Carr studio
Fine Arts 24.1 - Reiff - 1-24 - 9 a.m.- Carr basement
Fine Arts 25.1 - all sect. - 1-28 - 2 p.m. M 303
Fine Arts 26.1 - Walton - 1-25 - 2 p.m. Carr
Fine Arts 36.1 - Healy - 1-27 - 2 p.m. Carr
Fine Arts 38.1 - Reiff - 1-24 - 2 p.m. Carr 105
French 10.1 - Watkins - 1-30 - 9 a.m.
French 11.1 - all sect. - 1-30 - 9 a.m.
French 12.1 - all sect. - 1-30 - 9 a.m.
French 21.1A - Bourcier - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
French 21.1B - Kerzoncuf - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
French 21.1C - Kerzoncuf - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
French 31.1 - Freeman - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
French 32.1 - Freeman - 2-1 9 a.m.
French 43.1 - Bourcier - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
French 44.1 - Bourcier - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
French 46.1 - Bourcier - 1-24 - 2 p.m. Chat. B
Geog. 25.1A - Illick - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Geog. 25.1B - Illick - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Geog. 35.1 - Malmstrom - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Geog. 36.1 - Illick - 2-1 - 9 a.m. Warner 12
Geog. 42.1 - Malmstrom - 1-27 - 2 p.m.
Geol. 11.1A - Schmidt - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Geol. 11.1B - Schmidt - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Geol. 22.1 - Schmidt, Baldwin - 1-31 - 2 p.m. - Warner 13
Geol. 24.1 - Baldwin - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Geol. 33.1 - Baldwin - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Geol. 43.1 - Baldwin - 1-23 - 2 p.m.
Ger. 11.1 - all sect. - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
Ger. 21.1A - Neuse, E. - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Ger. 21.1B - Neuse, E. - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Ger. 22.1 - Steinmetz - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Ger. 32.1 - Neuse, W. - 1-24 - 9 a.m. Hillcrest 10
Ger. 44.1 - Neuse, W. - 1-27 - 2 p.m. Hillcrest 9
Greek 15.1 - Harris - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
Greek 24.1 - Harris - 1-23 - 2 p.m.
Hist. 12.1 - Grant, Warner - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Hist 22.1 - Reynolds - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Hist. 23.1 - Tillinghast - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Hist 31.1 - Tillinghast - no exam
Hist. 34.1 - Warner - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Hist. 35.1 - Grant - 1-27 - 2 p.m.
Hist. 36.1 - Reynolds - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Hist. 37.1 - Warner - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Hist. 45.1 - Tillinghast - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Hist 48.1 - Heath - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
Ital. 15.1 - Guarnaccia - 1-24 - 9 a.m. Hillcrest 9
Ital. 25.1 - Guarnaccia - 1-24 - 2 p.m. Hillcrest 9
Latin 11.1 - Harris - 1-23 - 2 p.m.
Latin 21.1 - Harris - 1-27 - 2 p.m.
Latin 31.1 - Harris - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Math. 11.1 - all sect. - 1-28 - 9 a.m.
Math. 12.1 - all sect. - 1-28 - 9 a.m.
Math. 21.1 - all sect. - 1-28 - 9 a.m.
Math 34.1 - Chamberlain - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Math. 35.1 - Bowker - 1-31 - 2 p.m
Math. 43.1 - Bielli - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Math. 46.1 - Ballou - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
M.S.T. 11.1 - all sect. - 1-27 - 9 a.m.
M.S.T. 21.1 - all sect. - 1-27 - 9 a.m.
M.S.T. 31.1 - all sect. - 1-27 - 9 a.m.
M.S.T. 41 1 - all sect. - 1-27 - 9 a.m. M 303
Music 13.1 - Carter - 1-27 - 2 p.m. M 303
Music 21.1 - Chapman - 1-27 - 2 p.m. Studio 4
Music 31.1 - Chapman - 1-31 - 2 p.m. Studio 4
Music 37.1 - Carter - no exam
Music 39.1 - Chapman - 1-23 - 2 p.m. Studio 4
Phil. 11.1 - Andrews, Bigelow - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Phil. 22.1 - Andrews - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Phil. 23.1 - Bigelow - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Phil. 27.1 - Klive - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Phil. 32.1 - Bigelow - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
Phil. 38.1 - Andrews - 1-27 - 2 p.m.
Phys. Ed. 11.1 - no exam
Phys. Ed. 15 1 - no exam
Phys. Ed. 21.1 - no exam
Phys. Ed. 25.1 - no exam
Phys. Ed. 33.1 - Kelly - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Physics 11.1 - Wissler - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Physics 21.1A - Wissler - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Physics 21.1B - Wissler - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Physics 31.1 - Wissler - 2-1 - 9 a.m
Physics 34.1 - Chih - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Physics 47.1 - Chih - 1-26 - 9 a.m
Pol. Sci. 11.1 - Bogart, Henderson, Thurber - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 20.1 - Thurber - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 22.1 - Thurber - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 36 1 - Henderson - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 40.1 - Thurber - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 41.1 - Bogart - no exam
Pol. Sci. 44.1 - Bogart - no exam
Psych. 11.1 - Prouty, Swift - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Psych. 27.1 - Ewell - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
Psych. 28.1 - Prouty - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Psych. 38.1 Prouty, Swift - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Psych. 44.1 - Ewell - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
Rel. 21.1A - Scott - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Rel. 21.1B - Scott - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Rel. 31.1 - Klive - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Rel. 33.1 - Klive - 1-27 - 2 p.m.
Russ. 11.1 - all sect. - 1-28 - 2 p.m.
Russ. 21.1 - all sect. - 1-23 - 9 a.m.
Russ. 31.1A - Normano -1-30 - 2 p.m.
Russ. 31.1B - Normano - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Soc. 12.1A - Ricciardelli - 1-24 - 9 a.m.
Soc. 12.1B - Ricciardelli - 1-26 - 9 a.m
Soc. 12.1C - Flavin - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Soc. 12.1D - Flavin - 1-31 - 9 a.m.
Soc. 23.1 - Sholes - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Soc. 31.1 - Ricciardelli - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Soc. 34.1 - Flavin - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
Soc. 40 1 - Flavin - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Soc. 43.1 - all sect. - 1-28 - 9 a.m.
Soc. 46.1 - Sholes - no exam
Span. 11.1A - Calmette - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Span. 11.1B - Guarnaccia - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Span. 11.1C - Calmette - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Span. 12.1A - Centeno - 1-31 - 2 p.m.
Span. 12.1B - Centeno - 1-26 - 9 a.m.
Span. 12.1C - Centeno - 1-25 - 2 p.m.
Span. 21.1A - Guarnaccia - 1-30 - 2 p.m.
Span. 21.1B - Centeno - 1-26 - 2 p.m.
Span. 21.1C - Calmette - 2-1 - 9 a.m.
Span. 31.1A - Ruiz, Mrs. - 1-24 - 2 p.m.
Span. 31.1B - Ruiz, Mr. - 2-1 - 2 p.m.
Span. 40.1 - Ruiz, Mr. - no exam
Span. 44.1 - Ruiz, Mr. - 1-23 - 2 p.m.
Span. 46.1 - Ruiz, Mr. - no exam
T.T. 32.1 - Henderson - 1-23 - 2 p.m. - T.T. office
T.T. 33.1 - Campbell - no exam
T.T. 42.1, 2 - Henderson - no exam
T.T. 43.1, 2 - Campbell - no exam

No examinations scheduled for 50, 60, 70 courses. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours and students will be responsible to attend the exam of the section which appears on the records in the registrar's office. ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

1961 Edition of 'Career' Available to Senior Men

The 1961 edition of "Career: For the College Man" is available at the placement office for all senior men. The book is free of charge.

The present "Career" shows that the search for qualified manpower by industry continues as intensively as last year. Engineers are again in heavy demand, but the criteria for filling the best available jobs are quality and proven undergraduate performance.

"Career" opens with an article by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell. Also included is a detailed table showing 34 ways in which a graduate can discharge his military obligations.

The book features complete cross indexes broken down into several categories: location, college major and recruitment schedules on campus.

"Career" is now in its eleventh year of publication. It was founded in 1950 by a group of college undergraduates.

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

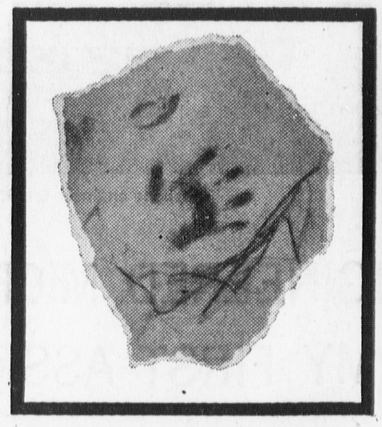
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR.
Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout.
Directed by Henry Levin.
Produced by Joe Pasternak.

DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS

In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.

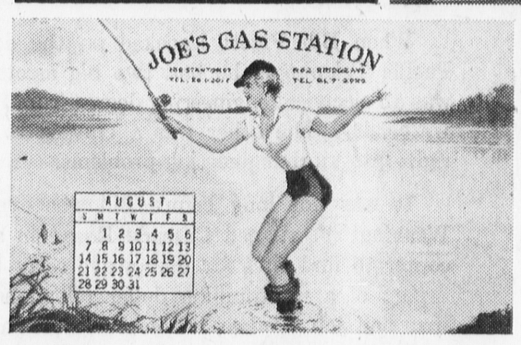
Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.

The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of $8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.

AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.

Sig Ep National . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The National pointed out under the first charge that the local house was placed on probation in Oct. 1959, and cited the chapter for failure to carry out the terms of its probation. Copies of by-laws, house rules, Interfraternity Council rules, Alumni Corporation charter and by-laws, and a pledge program were not received, the National alleged.

Furthermore, legislation to raise the financial standing of the chapter and an improved scholarship program were not adopted as required by the National, it claimed.

Failure to Pay

The National's charge of violation of the constitution and by-laws claimed "failure to pay assessments and monies due to the Grand Chapter." "In addition to submitting initiate forms which were both late and unacceptable in form, the chapter failed to pay the initiation fees and has subsequently refused to make fee payments," the National alleged.

The disorderly conduct charge cited disclosure of the fraternity's secret word before non-members and disciplinary action by Middlebury and Dartmouth College officials in the alleged theft of articles from a Dartmouth fraternity by Vermont Beta members. A member of the local chapter violated a Dartmouth regulation "when he was found in a section of a fraternity house reserved for women guests on that particular weekend," the National further charged.

The probation in 1959 came as a surprise, the local chapter indicated. The previous spring, Middlebury ranked among the highest of SPE's chapters. The statement quotes a letter from the National:

> Your chapter was placed in the highest category of Sigma Phi Epsilon's chapter operation programming for the 1958-59 session.

The chapter feels that the probation was based on house operations from May to September, 1959, when the house was closed for three months.

Thought Visit Enough

The house admitted that reports, as such, were never sent in writing to the National. It was assumed, the statement continued, that the visit of National Representative Ralph Seefeldt, Feb. 8-11, 1960, and his approval of their probation program precluded the necessity of written reports. The required legislation was adopted, and the necessary programs were begun, the statement said.

In regard to the failure to pay initiation fees, the statement indicated:

> We felt that we were taking the proper procedure. At the Conclave of 1959, the National removed from its constitution the White Christian clause of the fraternity. This meant that we could initiate the negro member of our chapter. However, there existed some fear on our part that if we did this the individual in question would not be accepted by the National. The remaining members of the pledge class stipulated that if this were so, they also did not wish to join. Advice was sought from Trueman L. Sanderson, a national officer. It was on Mr. Sanderson's advice that we sent in only the fees of the individual in question and awaited the National's acceptance of them. Follow-up letters were written to the National on this matter.

Condemn Actions

"We admit that the actions and behavior of the persons involved were wrong and as such were grounds for serious disciplinary action," the statement concludes in regard to the disorderly conduct charge. "But we feel that it is wrong to judge the entire house on the behavior of two or three of its members off for a big weekend on a neighboring campus. It is highly improbable that there exists a fraternity house that at one time or another has not experienced difficulties similar to this."

Firearms Code . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Following lengthy discussion, Edward Rothchild '61 proposed that the matter be referred to a committee to be appointed by Robert Fryberger '61, chief justice. Fryberger appointed to the committee members of the Men's Judicial Council; Allen Chandler, campus policeman; Raleigh Clark and Karl Schneider, both '61; and Kendall Myers '62.

In other action MUA treasurer, James Christie '61, pointed out that he was powerless to collect fines for lack of attendance at meetings and that the situation was getting out of hand. Rothchild, MUA secretary, reported that the Fire Safety Committee was still working on its escape-route maps for the dormitories, a project which was started in 1958.

Cases Dismissed

The cases of the ten men whose weapons were confiscated were dismissed by the Men's Judiciary Council on the grounds of previous laxness in enforcing the code. All were asked to submit in writing ideas for revision of the code. The confiscated guns will be returned as soon as they have been registered.

Speaking to the meeting, Potier stressed that the administration felt the firearms problem should be handled by the students themselves. He said the administration plans no direct action in the matter.

He added that the new code should be drawn up with an eye to making it easier for the Men's Judiciary Council to ajudicate violations fairly and wisely. This was one of the things he and Wilkes were aiming at when they drew up the series of recommendations. The assistant dean also said that he and Dean Reynolds would want to review and possibly make recommendations on whatever plan MUA comes up with, but they probably would do nothing to change its basic structure.

Wilkes Commended

Potier further stated that both he and Dean Reynolds were pleased and encouraged with the manner in which MUA has gotten to work on the problem. He especially commended Wilkes for doing most of the groundwork.

Finally the assistant dean said that the chief virtue of registering student firearms lies in the fact that it protects the student in case he is involved in a harmful incident and is innocent, or in cases where the weapon is stolen and it is necessary for the student to prove ownership.

CAMPUS Poll

Students Favor Chapel Credit Extension to Local Churches

By PAT LIVINGSTON

"Everything that the Middlebury student gets out of chapel can be gotten twice as well from the Crest Room," said Elise Hamilton '64. This emphatic statement is typical of the prevalent attitude toward compulsory chapel and as a result discussion has arisen on the possibility of receiving chapel credit at services downtown.

On this subject Patricia Moore '62, stated, "Due to the past record of the administration it seems to me that the board of trustees will not abolish compulsory chapel at the present time; therefore the only sensible solution to the problem is to give chapel credit to students attending churches downtown."

Service Their Choice

Bonnie Clark '63, points out that "if people have enough faith to get up and go downtown, there must be something to the fact that people really prefer services downtown. This also proves that it is chapel people object to and not the idea of going to church. Furthermore, people would get more out of a service which is their choice."

"Once the board of trustees decided that students could obtain chapel credit elsewhere, it should have followed logically that this privilege should be extended to all students. However, as the situation now stands, this principle has not been carried out and in its place stands unfounded discrimination, according to Janet MacLaughlin '62.

Jane Thomas '62 made a point which is taken by many among the student body "Going to church downtown is a compromise, but it doesn't settle the real issue — that being whether chapel should be compulsory or not." Further emphasizing the main issue, Sara Kirkland '64 avowed that, "By the time one is in college, one shouldn't be compelled to go to any religious service. By then the decision should be up to the individual who probably has already decided his religious preferences."

Majority Comment

A minority of the students enjoy and receive meaning from chapel, or do not mind it. However the majority comment: "I think you should get credit for the Episcopal Church." "If chapel credit is given for churches downtown, I hope Friends' Meeting is also going to be counted as a credit." "I agree with the idea of going downtown to church. It is not fair that Protestants don't get to go to their churches."

Some students are concerned about the future of chapel if chapel credit is given for downtown services. Opinion is divided in regard to the effect this would have on chapel attendence, were chapel continued. Some commented: "If they keep the chapel open, then those who enjoy the services will go, and those who feel strongly about downtown church will be happy." "If only interested people went to chapel, the service could then be conducted in an attitude of sincere reverence." Another less optimistic side: "Perhaps chapel wouldn't be deserted since people are more likely to go to a 5 p. m. service than one downtown in the morning."

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store

CHRISTMAS
Give your gift "the added touch that means so much" with
Hallmark
GIFT WRAPS

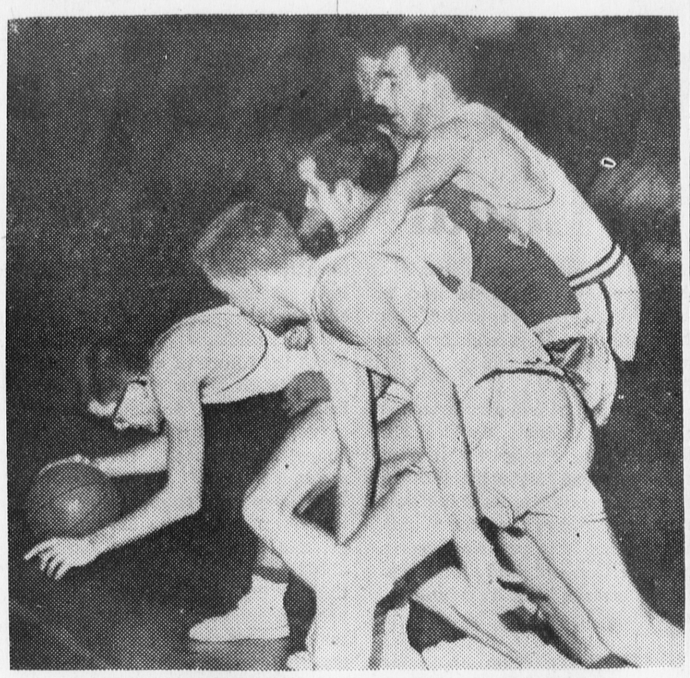
See our complete selection soon.
They're Here
Come In And
Browse Around
Park Drug Store
Julius W. Whitney, Reg. Ph.
34 Main Street
Tel. DU 8-2522
Middlebury, Vermont
"Try the Drug Store First"

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION:
BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK
Round Trip Flight, Bed and Breakfast
All For Only $164
For Details Contact
FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
2 PARK ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.
SKIHAUS
Phone DU 8-2362 — Office Hours - 9 to 12 - 1-5
Saturdays by Appointment Only
Airlines — Steamships — Hotels — Cruises — Tours
Authorized and Bonded Agents

Plan now for your
BERMUDA
College Week
1961
bigger, busier, better than ever!
- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE
The BERMUDA Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

THE DOG TEAM
WISHES YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
WONDERFUL HOLIDAYS
Reopens in 72 Days



CONTACT SPORT? Captain Ted Mooney hangs a headlock on an unidentified Tufts player as Bill Reger picks up the loose ball. Bill Jackson adds an insurance block. Tufts weathered the storm, however, and downed the Panthers 75-62.

Cagers Absorb Double Defeats From Tufts, Union

By SABIN STREETER

The 1960 edition of Middlebury's basketball team began the season last Friday in impressive fashion before an enthusiastic audience against a strong Tufts quintet. Despite being on the short end of the 75-62 score our boys hustled continuously and played a generally "heads-up" game in a much better than expected first game showing. The story was slightly different on Saturday night at Union however, as the team was even colder than the air outside. In spite of the general letdown as shown by the 80-47 drubbing, Coach Stub Mackey is quietly confident going into this Wednesday's home encounter against a subpar Amherst team.

Basket For Basket

Against the far more experienced fact that our shooters started very Tufts, team the problem lay in the slowly and quickly found themselves behind 23-12. For the remainder of the game Middlebury fought the hoopsters from the Boston area basket for basket. Bill Jackson's fine defensive play, Jim Woods' neat passwork and the fine shooting of freshman Cecil Forster and hustling Craig Stewart kept us in the ball game for the first half. Craig and Cecil accounted for 25 of the 36 points scored in the first half as we left the court down by 11 at intermission.

Deficit Whittled

At the outset of the second half with Freshman Dick Maine and Kernan Claflin at the helm in the backcourt, Middlebury whittled down the Tufts lead to four points to the delight of a very noisy crowd. Experience proved our downfall, however, as the Panthers once again began to commit petty violations and give the Tufts shooters too much room from the outside. A flurry of effort near the final gun once again showed our determination, but the score read

(Continued on Page 7)

THE WINTER SPORTS are fully underway now with each squad except the ski team having started its schedule. The skiers have a long time to train and practice before the Dartmouth Carnival opens their slate early in February. During the long Christmas break, the varsity basketball and hockey teams will each take part in two encounters. Here at the field house this Saturday night, the Pucksters will take on a young and relatively inexperienced sextet from Colgate. Last year, Phil banged in ten goals against this team in its first year of organized hockey. While classes have ended and school is officially out, it is expected that many students will still remain for the encounter. That same night, the varsity hoopsters will be at St. Lawrence for a game, while the following night, both the hockey and basketball teams will be entertained at nearby Clarkson. Good luck to the squads over the holidays!

A PRETTY GOOD SIZED CROWD showed up in the warmer half of the field house last Friday night for the b-ball game with Tufts. The boys from Medford, Mass. proved to be too much for Midd, winning by 13 points, but at times, inspired play brought the Panthers within two or three baskets of their opponents even as late as the second half. An eleven point deficit at the half was chopped down pretty quick as the second frame opened. The crowd's roar of approval brought to me remembrances of basketball spirit at high school games. Even a small group from the band was present. Only cheerleaders were missing.

SPEEDY JACKSON played quite a game for the losers as the tall junior blocked at least four shots at the basket and came up with several other key plays. Traveling violations seemed to be costly errors as Larry Geller and Dick Maine alone collected three apiece. Also, Captain Ted Mooney wasn't able to hit on his usually sure outside shots. Sparkplug Jimmie Woods ended the game on an unusual note by scoring two baskets in less than five seconds.

CONGRATULATIONS are due to members of the football team for honors reaped while leading their squad to a 5-1-1 record: to Captain Bill Butler, Gordie Van Nes, Chris Morse, Gil Owren and Al Ross for being named to the All-Vermont team; and to Bill Butler again for his honorable mention choice to the All-New England squad as well as being picked to the first teams Small College North and the little All-New England.

Panthers Rout C. M. R. 10-2, Out For Colgate; Hoopsters Lose Pair

By PAUL WRUBEL

Middlebury's hockey team methodically took the cadets from CMR apart last Saturday evening at St. Jean, Quebec. It was a thing of beauty to Middlebury fans and a scene of horror to the hometown rooters.

After an opening goal by Come Belisle of CMR at around the six minute mark of the first period, Middlebury's offense began to click. Johnny Weekes was the first to score for the Panthers with a long shot from way out on the right wing boards. Goalie Lussier did not distinguish himself with his attempt at blocking the shot. Everyone including Weekes and Lussier was amazed when the puck went into the nets. Barry White picked up an assist on the goal which came at 7:30.

Phil Latreille, playing in his native land, picked up his first counter of the night when he took a pretty drop pass from Ed Germond far out on the right boards and slapped one home at 8:15 to make it Midd 2 — CMR 1. Now it was the Bergers' turn. Dates hit the twines for his first of two just nineteen seconds after Latreille. Jerry and Bobby picked up assists. It was Latreille again at 11:55 with a quick backhand drive from 12 feet out which sped past the embattled CMR netminder. Germond and Hultgreen added to their season point totals with assists. Dates ended the festivities with a goal at 17:50 with Bobby and Jerry picking up more assists. Dates' goal made it Midd 5 — CMR 1. Keith Dollar lost his chance at the Middlebury version of the Lady Bing Trophy by serving two terms in the penalty box during the period.

Berger Goal

The second period saw more heated offense by the Panthers. At 2:52 Jerry Fryberger got credit for a goal which he admittedly did not score. Dates hooked a slow shot on the ice which went by Jerry who was skating in on Lussier's right, thereby screening the goaler enabling the disk to drift into the net unopposed. The ref, apparently as confused as Lussier, gave the goal to Jerry and an assist to Dates. At 7:10 Latreille got his hat trick with a backhand effort on a pass from Germond. Ron Villeaux kept the hometown fans from leaving when he pushed the puck by Gately at 9:30 of the stanza. Later at 12.09, Latreille scored from behind the nets with a centering pass which hit the back of the CMR goalie and caromed into the cage. The goal was unassisted although Lussier was the prime candidate for such an honor.

Dates Fryberger picked up a rare penalty for roughing as did Germond for the same offense. Roch Bacon of CMR was banished at 11:10 for crosschecking which paved the way for Latreille's goal at 12.09.

Penalties were the word in the final frame with eight or so meted out to the teams. Flynn, Germond, McClagan, and Perry got sentences for varied misdeeds. At 9:10, while both teams were shorthanded, Latreille fed Germond who fired a great shot which caught the upper part of the nets for a pretty goal. At 16:21, Latreille netted his fifth goal of the night on feeds from Perry and Germond to make the final score Middlebury 10 — CMR 2.

Good Goaltending

Again Gately showed real com-

(Continued on Page 7)

Slope Outlook Good; Speed, Talent And Depth

Although the initial meet at Dartmouth is still two months distant (Feb. 3-4), the Middlebury ski corps is rapidly moving into high gear in anticipation of a banner year on the slopes. Only Captain Alan Lamson is missing from the 1959 squad which swept aside all regular season opposition in moving to the E. I. S. A. championships. Coach "Bobo" Sheehan will welcome the return of nine lettermen, headed by Captain Lee Kaufman and complemented by the addition of Herb Thomas and Gordie Eaton from the 1958 team.

With spirit and optimism running high, the Panthers have been training for some six weeks now as the boys jockey for positions. At this writing, it appears that a few of the veterans will be hard put to maintain their standings. Only time will tell.

Alpine Competition

The talented Kaufman will lead an alpine team that includes junior "Ikkie" Webber and sophs Eaton, Steve Adams and John Clough, along with senior Sandy Bill. Clough and Bill spent the summer in Chile, while Eaton was with the Olympic squad at Squaw Valley last spring. Perhaps the keenest rivalry will be here on the alpine (downhill and slalom) as Sheehan prepares a four man competition crew.

In the distance division, Thomas and sophomore John Bower should pace one of Middlebury's stronger nordic squads. Bower was judged outstanding competitor (skimeister) in each of the Dartmouth and Middlebury carnivals, while Thomas was quite impressive in pre-running each meet. The remainder

(Continued on Page 7)

Hockey Plays Over Recess

The Red Raiders from Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, will take the ice against the local Middlebury Panthers on Saturday, Dec. 10, in a game scheduled for 8:00 at Memorial Field House.

After a nine year hiatus, hockey was revived as a varsity sport at Colgate last year, and the squad responded quite well for a first year, as it managed to win 5 of 15.

Sophomore Power

Coach Ole Kollevoll, a former Colgate puck star, is packing his lineup with sophomores, with three rookies in the starting lineup, and three others making up his second line. He is hoping that desire and hustle will make up for some of the inexperience which he feels sure will be his squad's major problem during at least the first half of the coming campaign.

Defenseman and team captain Ken Kerr, wing Cliff Rappole, and goalie Terry Connolly are the only veterans from last year's squad who have been able to keep their jobs away from the hungry sophomores.

Coach Kollevoll feels that while inexperience may prove to be somewhat a negating factor in this year's team, the squad is improv-

(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Wilbur Westin Nominee For SI Silver All-America

Middlebury College has nominated Dr. G. Wilbur Westin of Los Angeles for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All America this year.

The Silver Anniversary roster will be composed of senior football players in the year 1935 who in the opinion of the judges of Sports Illustrated have lived a life in "the pursuit of rounded human values." Out of a total of 67 nominees, the board will choose 25 members. Among Dr. Westin's competitors will be such impressive personalities as John Moran, Rhode Island senator, and Jim Lee Howell, football coach of the New York Giants.

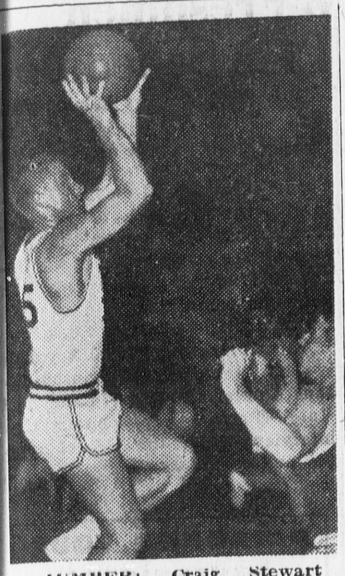
Dr. G. WILBUR WESTIN

Dr. Westin, the first string center in his senior year, is an orthopedic surgeon who is devoting his life to serving crippled children. He spent time at the medical school of the University of Rochester, from where he graduated in 1940. After a brief Naval career, Dr. Westin practiced in the Boston area, where he also served on the staff of Harvard Medical School. In 1952, he was appointed Chief Surgeon of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles. He also serves on the staff of five Los Angeles hospitals and is on the faculty of the UCLA medical school.

Dr. Westin is married and has six children. He participates in the community life on an active basis serving as President of the Little League and as an elder of the local Presbyterian Church.

Panthers Perform

Saturday Dec. 10	Hockey vs. Colgate	8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 10	Basketball at St. Lawrence	A
Monday, Dec. 12	Pucksters at Clarkson	A
Monday, Dec. 12	Hoopsters at Clarkson	A



JUMPER: Craig Stewart goes high in the air for a quick two points against Tufts at Memorial Field House. Stewart scored a high of 17 points in the Panthers' losing cause.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

72-62 and Middlebury had absorbed its initial defeat of the 1960 season.

On Saturday night at Union there were few bright spots for the Middlebury quintet. Although Ted Mooney showed signs of returning to his expected scoring form by contributing ten points to the offensive attack, the rest of the team played a generally poor game and connected for only 24 percent of their shots. All should not look at the 80 - 47 score with despair for Union hit with amazing accuracy as it scored on 49 percent of their field goal attempts and 72 percent of their foul shot opportunities. Behind by 39-19, Coach Mackey's forces failed to pull together in the second half, and finished the game far out of the running. All teams have a few bad games during a schedule like our 18 game slate. The hope of players and Coach is that this was the worst of the bad ones which can be expected each winter.

Good Crowd Spirit

Middlebury (62)	Tufts (75)
Mooney 1-0-2	Klein 7-1-15
Jackson 2-1-5	Brennen 2-0-4
Reger 2-2-6	Vrettitus 5-2-12
Stewart 7-3-17	O'Leary 2-3-7
Forster 5-0-10	Haythorn 3-1-7
Geller 2-0-4	Berger 6-1-13
Maine 3-0-6	Goldberger 3-0-6
Clauflin 2-2-6	McGrath 3-0-6
Woods 2-2-6	Connor 2-1-5
Lucas 1-0-2	

Bad Game

Middlebury (47)	Union (80)
Mooney 3-4-10	Pelton 6-8-20
Jackson 2-2-6	Tyndall 2-8-12
Reger 1-2-4	Houlihom 2-0-4
Stewart 3-1-7	Holland 5-1-11
Forster 2-2-6	Gentile 4-0-8
Maine 1-0-2	Jones 1-0-2
Cluaflin 2-2-6	Santos 5-1-11
Woods 2-0-4	Walters 2-0-4
Lucas 1-0-2	Finnegan 4-0-8

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

petence in the nets for the Panthers. He was brilliant on two or three occasions. Costanzo, who played in the waning minutes of the game, was great in smothering a breakaway by Laliberte who had broken in around penalty-killer Barry White. The Midd netminders stopped a total of 33 shots as compared with 53 for the unfortunate CMR goalies. Lussier was excellent on some of the more difficult situations but was obviously careless at times.

Jerry Fryberger showed his usual great hustle but also showed an inability to score on solo rushes in the second period. We were still forced to rely on Coy and Dollar for our backline strength. Perry has yet to reach full playing effectiveness and McClagan is suffering the pangs of inexperience. The third line did a nice job, but demonstrated a weakness when, with a two on one break in the third period, White took a shot from the blue line rather than pass or drive around the defense in search of a better shot. The first line finally looked like a first line by notching six goals. Latreille skated well both ways — a sight to warm the hearts of many Midd fans.

Coach Nelson thought that the CMR game was a fine team effort and that the team showed the effects of a week of intense conditioning which was achieved with the aid of coach Joe Morrone.

Butler Gains Five Honors

Bill Butler, standout center for the Middlebury Panthers, has won five post season awards.

Butler and teammates Al Ross and Gil Owren (ends), Chris Morse (quarterback), and Gordie Van Nes (fullback) were named All-Vermont. They accepted their awards on a Burlington TV Program.

Butler and Ross were placed by Norwich on the Cadet's All Opponent team. In addition, the Senior center was named to the 1st teams of the "Small College North" (ECAC) and "Little All-New England" (UPI). Finally Butler was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-New England team, which includes the Ivy League as well as all other large New England colleges.

Frosh Cagers Bow To Union

The Middlebury College Freshman basketball team opened their season Saturday night on a dismal note as they were walloped 80-43 by the Union Frosh. The Panther yearlings, hampered by lack of height and the absence of a key player, were no match for the fast moving Union quintet. The only bright spot of the evening for the Panthers was Captain Jeff Pelton who netted 15 points and played a fine floor game.

Coach Joe Morrone, who in a pre-season interview had expressed concern over the lack of a big man, was still optimistic on the team's chances for a winning season. He said that although the team was "hurting for a big man," they had great hustle and team spirit.

The other members of the starting team in addition to Pelton are Dave Holmes, Newton Baker, Denny Zarotney, and Charlie Cox. The reserves include Woody Hickcox, Gary Murphey, Bob Skiff, Jon Stolk and Carl Young. The manager of freshman Basketball is ex-gridder Tom Suess.

The remaining freshman schedule is as follows:

Dec. 7 Castleton T. C. J. V. at home

Jan. 7 New Hampton

Jan. 14 Vermont Freshmen at home

Jan. 18 Norwich Freshmen at home

Jan. 20 Vermont Academy

Feb. 8 Norwich Freshmen

Feb. 11 Castleton T. C. J. V.

Feb. 15 Vermont Freshmen

Feb. 18 Kimball Union Academy at home.

Patronize our Advertisers

Skiing . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

of the team will be formed from the likes of Lowrie Gibb, Dave Hanscom, John Sinclair and Spence Jackson.

After Dartmouth, the Panthers will race at the Williams and St. Lawrence carnivals before playing host for the annual Middlebury Carnival, Feb. 23-24. The highlight of the season will be the NCAA Ski Championships to be held here at Midd, March 10-12. As in previous years, Western powers Denver University and Colorado University should be favored due to several Olympic standouts. In addition, Midd has had little success in NCAA competition. The best previous performance by a Middlebury team was a third several years back.

Preview . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ed over last year's, especially in the element of depth, and so he does not expect a repeat of last season's romp at the hands of the Panthers and Phil Latreille.

On Monday, Dec. 12, during the Christmas vacation, the Middlebury pucksters will be off for Potsdam, New York, for their annual meeting with the skaters from Clarkson College. The Panthers have usually run into traditionally tough competition there, having been victorious in only one of 18 encounters with this team since the series began in 1927. The Middlebury squad came pretty close last year, losing by only 9-6, and this year, it has hopes of giving the men from Clarkson an even greater run for their money.

Following the venture to Potsdam, the team has a layoff until the sixth of January, when it will take on the contingent from Hamilton College on local ice at 8:00 p. m.

Sports In Shorts

In the Volleyball sportsday at Castleton Teachers' College on Dec. 3rd, Middlebury played two Castleton volleyball teams and won all four games. The scores were 15-2 14-4, 13-3, and 15-3. Carol Nieter was the high scorer. The team consisted of Capt. Carmen Goltry, Jan MacLaughlin, Carol Nieter, Marion Meade, Janise Gabbie, Pat Moore, and Penny Stout. Miss Towne, of the Phys. Ed. Dept., accompanied the Middlebury players.

There will be a Volleyball sportsday at Middlebury on Jan. 7. The teams that have been invited are Skidmore, UVM, and Plattsburg. Badminton and volleyball tournaments are being played now.

MiDD Sports

More Sports P-8

DORIA'S

STOWE'S FAMOUS SKI DORM

THE ROUND HEARTH STOWE, VT.

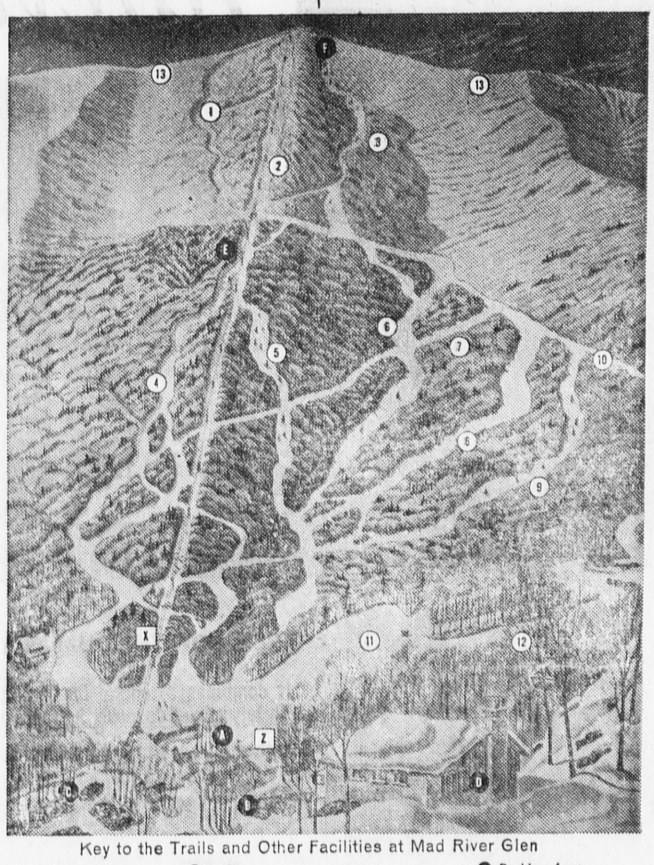
$6.25 Daily (Incl. Breakfast & Dinner)
SPECIAL MID-WEEK BUDGET PLANS
FOLDER—Write or Phone
STOWE, VERMONT • ALpine 3-7223

Winter Tuneup
Antifreeze
Snow Tires
All At
Brittell's
Just South on Rte. 7

BOB ORTH

Your Friend For LIFE

NEW ENGLAND Mutual LIFE



Key to the Trails and Other Facilities at Mad River Glen

① Catamount ② Chute ③ Fall-Line ④ Beaver ⑤ Glade ⑥ Grand Canyon ⑦ Bunny ⑧ Porcupine ⑨ Chipmunk ⑩ Snail ⑪ Open Slope ⑫ Grasshopper and Cricket ⑬ The Long Trail ⓐ The Basebox ⓑ The Hutch ⓒ Parking Area ⓓ Club Lodge ⓔ Mid-Station ⓕ Stark's Nest Ⓧ Chair Lift Ⓨ T-Bar Lift

In The "Snow Corner" of New England

MAD RIVER GLEN Ski Area • Waitsfield, Vermont

BE CAREFUL...

— Driving Home. We want to see you on the ski slopes after the vacation. Have a good Holiday.

BILL and MARY BECK

VERNE and MARY GOODWIN

Skihaus

SKI and SPORT SHOP

BUSH LEAGUE

By R. E. BOUND

Well, the season started off with a bang last week with all teams getting into action. With one minor exception, the league seems to be running true to form. DU appears to be much too powerful for the rest of the league and it will take a mighty hot streak by one of the contenders in order to keep in the game with the Do Gooders. The Siggies look like the only team that could give them a good game. Zete and Slug have been big disappointments to this writer thus far as neither appears to be able to do anything and are getting beat by at least as big if not bigger scores than last year. And after I picked the Zetes seventh over the Ranchers! The latter gave me a little gas over the prediction and I admit I went too far out on the limb. Now for last week's action:

The Pikitees opened their season on a good note by soundly trouncing the Theta Chi team 53-17. They showed a well balanced scoring attack with Ashworth, Stubing, Goldman, Holtz and Blodgett scoring most of the points. A little organization and this team could be tough. On the following day the powerful DU machine took on the Terrible Taus and after a close first ran the outclassed ATO's off the court. Final score 51-26. Al Ross, Chat, Jeffery and Fava led the winners while Kullberg and Childs did most of the Tau scoring. That same day, Mouse Hubbard, Owren and Co. terrorized the poor Slugs to the score of 55-13. KDR took on the Zete's. This I felt would be a good game, but the Ranchers ran wild over a poor Zete team 50-16. Larry Silvester, the early scoring leader of the league had 20 while Bry Jones helped out with 12.

DKE — CP Thriller

Chi Psi and DKE played a thrilling game. DKE took off fast and held a 20-13 half-time lead thanks to the alert play of Ferguson and Pozefsky. The Chipsies came alive however in the second half as Crampton and Caramella began controlling the boards and eeked out a 32-31 victory. In other games DU and DKE easily handled Slug and Zete respectively; the Do Gooders winning 44-14 and the DKE's 44-21.

Game of the Week

The powerful Sig Ep machine took on the underrated KDR's. The game was one of the highest scoring games in the history of intramurals as both teams nearly totaled 100 points between them. After the first five minutes the cocky Siggies knew they would have a fight on their hands as they fell behind the speedy ranchers. Then they called over the standout Mouse Hubbard, from refereeing another game, who went right into the lineup and helped them on the comeback trail as they left at half time leading 24-20. In the second half baskets were cheap with Noyes and Spink matching Silvester and Co. basket for basket. The Siggies always led though and increased their lead to 6 points with a minute and a half to go. Then the Ranch came back through deft ball hawking and scored two quick baskets, the last with 30 seconds to go. Then in a hectic situation the Ranch twice more stole the ball from the panicked Siggies and twice missed layups, the second one rolling out as the buzzer sounded, Sig Ep 48 - 46.

Well that's all till after Christmas for the Stube. Till then people.

French Club Play . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

istics one associates with well-meaning civil servants who are a little drunk with the power of their position.

John Handy as Gregoire, Alice's devoted if unpolished lover, Roberto Ruiz in the role of Orion's weak but straight and narrow brother, and James Watkins as Alice's proper and charming Count father added to the richness of the slate of characters.

Marie-Therese Kerzoncuf gave an adequate portrayal of a devoted Nanny. Her coy attentions to the Police Commissioner added a subtle sort of charm to her role.

Rounding out the cast were Orion's strong-armed bandits, Samuel Guarnaccia and Klaus Wolff, and the singing, dancing ladies of the world, Myra Bourcier, Jean Littlefield, Helen Reiff, Constance Sherman, Dorothy Steinmetz and Diane Wolff.

Charles Warner as the verbal scene changer got the evening off to a laughing start and provided the play with unity by his humorous introductions to each scene.

Scenery changing was made a part of the evening's entertainment. At first it was extremely amusing to see the trees march on and off stage and to observe the ocean float on at the proper moment. Yet toward the end of the play, the scene changes became perceptibly longer and slightly less amusing.

The music of Jean Berger was adequately performed by the cast accompanied on the piano by Geneva Brown '63 and Helen Stone '62.

The play was skillfully directed by Claude Bourcier, Myra Bourcier in addition to her role in the play served as stage manager.

The play was very successful in its primary purpose-to amuse. It is too bad that larger audiences couldn't have attended, both for their own amusement and for the benefit of the Rose Martin Scholarship Fund.

8 Freshmen Plan Schedule

Eight freshmen are helping plan their class's social program for the first semester. The eight chosen from 43 volunteers, will work with Connie Morgan and George Rubottum, both '62, and Lynn Hinman, social director. Rubottom and Miss Morgan are co-chairmen of the Undergraduate Association freshman activities committee.

The freshmen, Jeffrey Sprigman, Robert Trevorrow, Daniel Reynolds, William Steers, Eliot Levinson, Susan Kintner, Marjorie Lam, and Karen Paullin, were chosen after interviews with the UA committee and Hinman.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

PROBLEM CHRISTMAS?

WE HAVE THE ANSWER

WHITMAN CHOCOLATES CYNTHIA SWEETS

CANDY CUPBOARD

Vermont Drug, Inc.

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

HAVE A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND FOR A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

PLAN TO HAVE DINNER OFTEN AT

THE MIDDLEBURY INN

PINE ROOM SNOW BOWL

MORE SUN

MORE SNOW

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

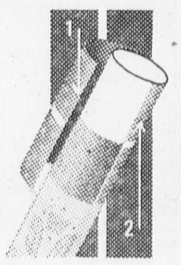
For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CT Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Filters for flavor

–finest flavor by far!

Tareyton has the taste–

Dual Filter does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's **flavor-balance** gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

To The Editor. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

penses.

In the fall a dance was given which has been one of the best freshman activities, and no admission was charged. As a final example of the positive nature of the Key, I cite the situation of the ROTC Guards. When the Guards went into debt on last year's Military Ball, the Blue Key volunteered to loan the money needed to pay off this debt. This act helped to keep the Guards solvent and kept alive the traditional Military Ball.

In conclusion, I bring up the fact that every year some organizations come under the fire of certain "sharpshooters." Last year, it was the UA; this year it is compulsory chapel and the Blue Key. If we are to watch a hockey game, some people must practice every day. Blue Key honors individuals who have given of themselves to contribute to the betterment of Middlebury College. The Key itself has contributed. It would be better if those discontented would try to add something to our Campus rather than trying to erase what is there and is worthwhile.

Robert Braddock '61

Clarification

To The Editor:

I would beg clarification of the explanation of Chapel given by Chaplain Scott in The CAMPUS, Thursday, December 1, 1960. It is quoted that " . . . worship is part of the tradition of Middlebury." First I wonder if Chapel, as we have it, is worship for any but those who choose to be there. Then I question the use of the word "tradition" — whether worship in Chapel is "Oral transmission of information, beliefs, customs, etc. from anscestors to posterity without written memorials," (Def. of "tradition" Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition) — of Middlebury or of God. Let me explain.

R. Martin-Archard, in A Companion to the Bible, ed., Von Allmen, calls worship "The occasion of an encounter between the faithful and those more or less impersonal realities which they reverence, which becomes a source of renewal, a guarantee of happiness for heaven as well as for earth; it is rarely disinterested, since it presupposes a contract between humanity and divinity: 'I give to you that you may give to me.' " This description seems to indicate that worship presupposes recognition. This is not present in many of the "worshippers" compelled to fill a Chapel of God and offer homage that belies their everyday life. It would seem that these people, unable by definition to engage in worship worthy of God, in fact defile the meaningful worship of the true believers. The disinterest observed in Chapel belies a breach in the contract which cannot be filled by hypocritical worship, but which must come, if it will, by a personal apprehension of the contract.

Then "tradition." I would think that linking "tradition" with "worship" in the sentence quoted must imply that "worship" is being used to refer to the religious ceremony used at Middlebury. In this case is it not Middlebury's tradition that we are sent to worship, in place of God's? With the definition of tradition in mind, does an interdenominational service carry the legacy of a Lutheran or Congregational or Episcopalian or Baptist ancestry in a recognizable form to help the worshipper to know God? "The cult is a service which the chosen people owes to its God, but this service is not limited to certain religious ceremonies, to certain ritual acts. It extends to every domain of life. God must be served on all the planes of human existence." (ibid). Why not then, if one apprehends God, worship him according to the religious service one recognizes, rather than that of Middlebury's tradition? If one does not recognize God, worship is not the place to begin. If one does not recognize God, Middlebury's tradition is not his worship.

Meredith E. Koenig '61

'Only Solution'

To the Editor:

I feel that sooner or later, quite preferably sooner, the administration must come to the realization that the only solution to the compulsory chapel "problem" is the abolition of a chapel requirement. There is no other solution.

With respect to their attitudes toward chapel the students are divided, generally speaking, into two primary groups: those who would go to chapel if there were no requirement and those who would not.

Those who would not go to chapel if the requirement were lifted are in favor of abolition for obvious reasons. The majority of those who would choose to go regardless of the existence of a chapel requirement also favor abolition. To those who choose to go to chapel the credit system is a drawback because it requires the presence of people who detract from the service through their actions. There are other small groups aside from these two major groups, but they are small. There are those who feel that chapel is good but, knowing their will power, feel they wouldn't go if they weren't forced to go and so they're forced to go. There are also a few who feel that it is right that people should be forced to go — "It's good for them!".

I feel that we can fairly say that the majority of students are in favor of abolition of the system for "good" reasons.

There is no denying the fact that, under the present system, the Protestant students are being treated unfairly, but enabling them to obtain credit for services in town will not alleviate the problem, it will make it worse. The situation which would arise is obvious to anyone who gives any thought to the matter. The Jewish students will continue to go to Hillel and the Catholics to Mass. Those Protestant students who appreciate a good religious service will go to church in town, where they will be in the company of others who come to worship not to obtain chapel credit. The chapel service will be left to Messrs. Scott, Redkey, and Chapman and to the choir, those who choose the chapel because it is the shortest distance from the dorm, and to the hard core of malcontents — the readers, letter-writers, nappers, and hackers.

Under the present system, those who go to chapel only because they are forced to derive no benefit from the service; they only succeed in making it less pleasant for those who enjoy it. The administration must face the ugly fact that, as much as it might like to believe otherwise, it is not saving any souls by requiring six chapel credits a semester. Those who are destined never to enter the gates of Heaven will not be saved by six chapel hours a semester — especially when they don't even listen to the service.

WHY does the administration feel that compulsory chapel is desirable? ? ? ?

David Martindale '62

New Angle

To the Editor:

Congratulations are due to Mr. Redkey for his sermon on Nov. 20. He has done two things which to my knowledge are unprecedented at Middlebury.

First, Mr. Redkey spoke to the students. At home I used to go to the Episcopal church, but I gave it up. Then, I went occasionally to the Princeton chapel out of choice and I enjoyed it. My parents gave an excellent explanation for the change. The Princeton chaplain spoke to the students in their own terms, but the Episcopal minister spoke either to the kindergarten age or to grandmothers.

Second, Mr. Redkey is the first person in a position of authority at Middlebury to try to answer student agitation. I am searching in all fields for a way of life, and part of this search comes through "throwing spit-balls" and asking questions in The CAMPUS. But when these questions were ignored and went unanswered my attitude became negative, and was in danger of becoming apathetic as my leaders appeared to be. In any event I found no guidance. That night my faith in Middlebury was somewhat revived by Mr. Redkey.

He gave his answers to, or reasons for, compulsory chapel. However I still do not feel that the Middlebury chapel holds the "only word of God," and I think students should be allowed to look for religious answering elsewhere, such as at our local churches.

If the choice were given, I would go to the service that pertained to me, and I would gladly go if I knew I were allowed some latitude in my search.

William Starkey '63

CHATEAU PARTY

The Chateau held its annual Christmas party Tuesday night and sang French carols on the women's campus. After their serenade, the singers went to Dr. Stephen Freeman's house to munch apples and warm themselves. Later back at the Chateau comic presents were opened and French verses accompanying each gift were read. Refreshments were served to end the evening.

He Who Walks Never Gets There!

Who Does More Student Travel —

Who Has Every Student Tour and Exchange Program There Is —

WHO IS THE MAN TO CALL WHY —
BOB AVERILL,
OF COURSE

TRAVEL, INC.,
TRAVEL AGENTS
Mr. Robert G. Averill,
55 Central Street, Woodstock, Vt.
Phone 336
or Enterprise 6845

On Campus Telephone or See

Ted Bond	**Bonnie Bonnaviat**
DUdley 8-9333	**DUdley 8-9318**
Chi Psi Lodge	**Le Chateau**

These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team. **U.S. Air Force**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. SCO12
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with_____years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME_____
STREET_____
CITY_____
COUNTY_____STATE_____

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

1956 Ford T-Bird Conv.
Very Sharp black finish.
BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
106 Court Street
Middlebury, Vermont
Phone (Day) DU 8-4985 (Night) DU 8-2954

NORTON'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

L. ARTHUR DOTY
The Penn Mutual Life
Insurance Company
RFD No. 1
Salisbury, Vermont
FL 2-4344
(No charge from Middlebury)

and a very
HAPPY NEW YEAR
ARE THE WISHES TO
ALL OF YOU
from
ALL OF US, here at
The Grey Shop

May we wish you
a
Very Happy Holiday
The Wayburry Inn

WRMC--750 on Your Dial

Week of Dec. 8

EVENINGS

Thursday

7:00 Concert Hall (Crowley)
9:00 Club 75 (Dreves)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup (Gannett)
10:30 Pete's Pad (Frame)
11:00 City of Glass (Tuttle)

Friday

7:00 Concert Hall (Black)
9:00 Club 75 (Bingham)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Anything Goes (Delano)
11:00 The Nebula (Wysocki)

FEC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen who desire to, can receive a bid from a fraternity. This plan, to which the FEC gave unanimous approval, is presented in detail elsewhere in this issue.

The subcommittee on fraternity housing will gather information on the building of fraternity houses in other colleges. Possible methods of financing, such as government subsidies, will be looked into. Interested groups or individuals can communicate or possibly sit with the committee, although its main work will be done outside the committee by trustees, who comprise the main body of this group.

Faculty Members

The committee on social and academic practices will meet more regularly. It includes the following faculty members: Lockwood Merriman, associate professor of English; Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement; Rev. Charles P. Scott, chaplain and associate professor of religion; Frederic W. Swift, lecturer in psychology and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women. Since its founding the committee has endorsed student participation in its meetings. Students are invited to give their views and proposals to any of the committee.

Dean Reynolds stressed that these committees are strictly fact-finding boards for the central FEC.

3 College Groups Join for Supper

Last Friday evening members of the Christian Association, Canterbury Club, and the College Supper Club met for supper, followed by a panel discussion.

The panel consisted of Nancy Barhite '61, Bradshaw Mintener '61, John Greenman '62 and Samuel Johnson '63. Summer work projects and summer experiences abroad were discussed.

Miss Barhite, located near Paris, was sponsored by the Ecumenical Work Camps, an interdenominational, interracial and international organization.

Mintener traveled to Africa under the auspices of "Cross Africa," an organization whose object is to send students abroad to meet and work with people overseas.

Working in New York City, Greenman was sponsored by the Episcopal Church. Johnson spent his summer in Puerto Rico, sponsored by the United Church of Christ.

The meeting was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

RETAILING REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from Mercantile Stores Company will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 12. Any men interested in retailing and desiring an interview should call the Placement Office.

Bowman Pleased With Outcome Of Recent Debate

Although up against stiff competition this past week at Pittsburgh, the varsity debating team won three of its ten debates. Frederick B. Bowman, director of debating, said that he was very pleased with the outcome especially the victory over William and Mary.

Debating the intercollegiate topic of the year, compulsory health insurance, by the court room technique, the affirmative team of John Balcer and Ellen Campbell, both '64, accounted for two of the wins, the negative team the third. Howard Scheinblum '62 and Emmett VanBuskirk '63 debated the negative side.

This weekend the team flies to Wake Forest, N. C., for an invitational tournament. There are fifteen colleges participating in this series of debates. The team has been greatly honored by being invited to debate at Wake Forest, according to Bowman.

Steeves Becomes New Campus Cop

President Samuel S. Stratton has announced the appointment of Robert Steeves of Wilder, Vt., as campus police officer to replace Allen Chandler who retires Feb. 1.

Steeves, a former member of the Vermont State Police, served for three years in the Middlebury substation. Steeves will join with Chandler Dec. 19 to become acquainted with the Middlebury layout and regulations.

Stratton praised the work of Chandler during his years with the College. In addition to his familiarity with the College and its rules, Chandler served as an important link between town, county and state police authorities.

Remember, Drive With Care
Slow Down and Live

Fraternity Rushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and who wishes to participate in the program, must present an valid excuse in writing to the IFC before going on with the program.

Planned Schedule

On Friday, Feb. 3, from 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. there will be five compulsory smokers lasting 25 minutes each. On Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. there will be five more compulsory smokers. This same schedule is repeated on Saturday, so that every freshman will have seen each Fraternity twice.

From 9:30 to 12:00 a. m. on Sunday, the first voluntary smoker will be held. In the afternoon upperclassmen will be permitted to enter Freshman dormitories from 2 until 5 p. m. On Sunday evening from 7 until 9 p. m. there will be a voluntary smoker.

Commitments

On Monday, Feb. 6, the first day of classes, upperclassmen may enter the freshman dorms from 2 to 5 p. m. and offer commitments to the freshmen in their rooms. However, the freshmen must hold any commitments they receive at this time overnight. On Monday evening, there will be more voluntary smokers from 6:30 until 8 p. m.

On Tuesday, voluntary smokers will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. From 7 to 8:30 freshmen must make their preferential lists in the order of fraternities preferred.

Silent Period

From Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p. m. to Monday, Feb. 13 at 12:45 p. m., there will be absolutely no contact between fraternity men and rushees. During this time, preferential lists will be matched with fraternitiy lists and pledges will be confirmed.

Houses will be given a list of those not pledged and must make out a complete list in order of preference. In a meeting of the fraternity presidents and rushing chairmen with the Interfraternity Council, these lists will be matched and house privileges arranged.

Bids

Freshmen will pick up their bids on Monday, Feb. 13, at 12:45 p. m. and pledging will take place in the front of Mead Chapel at 6:30 p. m.

Proctor and Gamble Presents Lecture

W. T. Ryan, Jr., territory manager for Proctor and Gamble will present a 30 minute talk for senior men on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The talk, accompanied by slides, will take place in Munroe 303 at 7 p. m.

The first half of the lecture outlines what a man should look for in any company or industry and how to evaluate opportunities. The second half illustrates the above points, using Proctor and Gamble as a specific example.

The presentation was developed following a survey of 1100 college seniors. Results of the survey indicated that 54 percent of those questioned did not have a good understanding of opportunities in business and did not know how to evaluate a company or industry.

Gordon Perine, director of placement, recommends the talk to all senior men. "It gives excellent general knowledge, as well as a good look at Proctor and Gamble."

Keep your car in
SHAPE
With Flying A Service
RULE BROS.
DU 8-9335

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

We're eager to help you
with your Xmas shopping.
Just choose the gift and
we'll wrap it for you.
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

The Barracuda Restaurant
Home-cooked Food
The Best Pizzas and Spaghetti in town.
Call anytime for orders to take out. We'll see that any order is delivered to your Dorm or Fraternity House. Hot Pizzas: Our Speciality!
Transportation Extra
Phone DU 8-9301

EUROPE
THIS SUMMER
SPECIAL CONDUCTED
STUDENT TOURS
15 Countries 58 Days
Only $998
Includes Round Trip, Air-Steamer Fare, Hotel Rms., Meals, Sightseeing, Tranfers, etc.
Leave N. Y. July 7 — Return Sept. 2
Tours — Iceland, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Canada.
Other European Tours Available:
12 Countries—66 Days—June 29—$1175
14 Countries—66 Days—June 20—$1210
*18 Countries—72 Days—June 29—$1735
* Includes, Turkey, Greece and Scandanavia
Individual Arrangements
50 Days in Europe includes: Round-trip, Steamer fare, Automobile with 5000 miles of driving, etc. — From $580
For All Your Travel Needs Call, Write or Visit Us Now!
A.T.C. Tours Inc.
AMERICAN TRAVEL COMPANY
11 W 42nd St., N. Y. 36, N. Y.
Tel—WIsconsin 7-5415—7-5486

Mistletoe
Egg nog
Red berries
Ribbons
Yule logs

Candles
Holly
Reindeer
Icicles
Santa Claus
Turkey
Mincemeat pie
Angels
Stockings

GOVE-PROCTOR STUDIO SHOP
72 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP
Dike Blair
Barbara Brooker
Sally Godfrey
David Murray
Terry Smith